Bin Opinion of Sects and their Doctrines. In his the current number of the Christion Union, Mr. Beecher thus defines his

The Presbyterian, in a not unkind article on "Mr. Beecher's Theology," says, gentleman with regard to his manner, meafter quoting a paragraph from his reply to Dr. Curry :-

"We suppose that this is about as near a definition of his position as Mr. Beecher will ever come. And if any one would arresms to hold him to this, and demand easily obtained; neither are there many

tional life, expressed by methods of de- appearance and shines in the world, he and method of meting upon the hearts of in all the moral virtues, and led through intellectual system of any sect, and not sciences. He should be no stranger to tional spirit and habits, but not with its open his mind, to enlarge his views, to doctrines; and one may, though less often learn the policies and interests of foreign and heartily, he at once both with the states, as well as to fashion and polish creed and the practice of a denomination. himself, and to get clear of national pre-OUTDONOY SYMPATHY.

their fervor of spirit, their sense of the men of letters are frequent; but the true gion; their habit of laboring for revivals He is properly a compound of the various of religion; their ardent missionary en- good qualities that embellish mankind. is sought and earnestly promoted of love ent parts of learning by the force of his and supreme allegiance to the Lord Jesus genius, and irradiates all the compass of Christ-all these and many like elements, his knowledge by the luster and brightdraw us, heart and soul, to the great evan-ness of his imagination, so all the great gelical denominations.

catholicity, as much honesty in investiga- and varnish; everything he says or does tion, as much patience with those who dif- is accompanied with a manner, or rather fer and a disposition to bear, as far as is a charm, that draws the admiration and possibly consistent, with men regarded as good-will of every beholder. in error, as in any of those sects that boast a larger liberality. Human nature predominates in all sects, but nowhere else, according to our experience, appears in greater loveliness than among evangelical sects, whether among ministers or laymen. With the life and spirit of the great orthodox sects we are as much in harmony as we can be with any imperfect human organizations, and nothing will move us from this spirit. The heart is free, and its sympathies are beyond the reach of decrees or anothemas.

DOCTRINES. 2. In regard to the intellectual or doctrinal life, we are, by education and by choice, as much in accord with the systematic belief of the orthodox at large as one evangelical sect is with the creed of another, and as much as the members of few minutes. the same sect are with any common belief. Men easily agree as to simple facts. independently intelligent, and the system out on the sidewalk." comprehensive in scope and minute in statement. Men believe in universal hu-founded." man sinfulness; they differ on the philoscohy of sin. They agree as to the fact that I almost died a laughing." man responsibility and of divine sanctions; know how 'tis yourself." the philosophy of responsibility and of The good doctor scratched his head. penalties divides them.

universal. They exist, either, latent or a little crack, thinking, no doubt, that he disclosed, in all sects. The world is learn- had a right to play the part of a listener ing, by slow degrees, that there cannot to so strangely mixed a conversation, and be a perfect parallel or unison of belief in in his own house. moral truths grouped into systems. The personal element comes in; peculiarities his daughter commencing the conversaof temperament and education color the tion. aspects of truth. In a system of moral "There, how's that for high?" truth, proportion, intensity and relative emplissis of parts, make all the difference it ?" possible in results. The attempt at mechanical accuracy has been tried abundantly, and abandoned, except by the going to have pink, this is blue." Roman Church, where the superstition lingers, as it were, to afford the world an Dutch." evidence of its absurdity.

A Perfect Gentleman.

One seldom passes a day without hearing some one described as "a perfect gentlemen;" yet when it is asked, "What is a perfect gentleman?" there are few who any cooler," said Nellie, looking round, Relow we give the opinion of an eminent door." Her father had requested her the authority (whose writings have stood the day before, to keep the doors closed. test of more than a century) on this important subject. Let every one read it late," said Maggie, rising. and profit thereby.

When a good artist would express any going to the lecture to-night?" remarkable character in sculpture, he endeavers to work up his figure into all the Tuesday night." perfections his imagination can form; and "George Saunders said he should go to imitate not so much what is, as what home with you to-night." ample, in the idea I am going to trace out first." that by a fine gentleman I mean a man behave." completely qualified as well for the service and good, as for the ornament and delight got thousands of errands to do." of society. When I consider the frame of mind peculiar to a gentleman, I sup- "Oh, the dickens I've left my para- ful mould, and whenever it starts a line it pose it graced with all the dignity and sol."

elevation of spirit that human nature is capable of. To this I would have joined a clear understanding, a reason free from prejudice, a steady judgment, and an extensive knowledge. When I think of the heart of a gentleman, I imagine it firm and intrepid, void of all inordinate passions, and full of tenderness, compassion, and benevolence. When I view the fine thinks I see him modest without bashfulness, frank and affable without impertinence, obliging and complaisant without servility, cheerful and in good-humor withont noise. These amiable qualities are not

considerer, the very demand would pro- men that have genius to excel this way, bably bring such an outbreak of indepen- A finished gentleman is perhaps the most drove as would put Mr. Beecher again pneommon of all the great characters in retaile of any theological classification." life. Besides the natural endowments The life of Christian sects develops in with which this distinguished man is to two forms as an intellectual life, express- be born, he must run through a long seed by theological creeds; and as an emo- ries of education. Before he makes his vector, by social usages and by the style must be principled in religion, instructed One may be in sympathy with the the whole course of the polite arts and with its life and spirit; or with its emo- courts and to camps; he must travel to judices, of which every country has its 1. We are wholly in sympathy with the share. To all these more essential imgeneral life and procedure of what are provements he must not forget to add the called the evangelical denominations. fashionable ornaments of life, such as are Their deep sense of the sinfulness and re- the languages and the bodily exercises researche needs of men; their sense of most in vogue; neither would I have him the necessity of Divine power in awaken- think even dress itself beneath his notice. ing and converting men; their method of It is no very uncommon thing in the

moving right home upon the conscience world to meet men of probity; there are and heart of men to secure their imme- likewise a great many men of honor to be diate obedience to the commands of God; found. Men of courage, men of sense, and death, inwardness and power of true reli- fine gentleman is what one seldom sees. thusiasm; and, above all, the feeling that As the great poet animates all the differand solid perfections of life appear in the We find among orthodox sects as much finished gentleman with a beautiful gloss

Rev. Dr. Hall was sitting in his study one pleasant afternoon in August, his thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and his mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distract ed from his theme by the following con-

"Oh, Nellie, where are you-you'd ought to have been there-just the stunningest fellow." Then a sound of running feet, and very

soon he heard his daughter exclaim: "Is that you, Maggie ?" "Yes, come down quick, I've got some-

"I'll he there in half a liffe "

Then a door opened and shut, and in a "What do you think, as I was just coming over here, there was just the stun-But the philosophy of facts, and the sys- ningest fellow, right in front of me. Just tem of philosophy, set men at disagree- as I got opposite the new church, my mument in the proportion in which men are sic roll slipped, and every paper in it fell

> "Gracious! I should have been dumb-"And so I was, but it was so ridiculous

of a spiritual change; they differ on its "Well, that fellow, do you think, stopphilosophy. They agree that the death ped, turned round and helped me to pick of Christ was for the salvation of man; them up. I was all hunky dory then. He they differ on the philosophy of atone- walked as far as here with me, and I ment. They agree upon the fact of hu- thanked him of course," etc., etc. " You

Could that be his Nellie, whom he thought These differences are invariable and so ladylike? He opened the door softly,

Very soon it was continued, this time

"Oh, isn't that sweet, how much was

"Only five dollars, cheap enough," "Yes indeed; but you said you were "Never mind, it's all the same in

The doctor peeped to see what they were talking about-and Miss Nellie was exhibiting her new bonnet to the admiring

gaze of her friend. "It's raging hot here." "Well, I don't know as I can make it would venture to answer the question. "I 'spose father'd kill me if I opened a

> "I guess it's time for me to absquatu-"Don't tear yourself away. Are you

> "Yes, I had a staving old time last

may or ought to be. I shall follow their ex- "Did he? He'd better spell able

of a fine gentleman, by assembling to "That's so. If there's anything I hate gather such qualifications as seem requis- 'tis the boys bothering round; they ought its to make the character complete. In to be put in a barrel and fed through the order to do this I shall premise in general, bung-hole until they are old enough to

"I must bid you a fond adieu now, I've ling been restored to their place, the date "Well, good-by."

" Here it is."

"Yes, good-by." Then the door closed, and Nellie went

likely to cure the unfortunate habit into them, just as well as if he was looking which his daughter had fallen. The plan over his shoulder. When the letter is was discussed with the young lady's moth- completed, which generally occurs at the er, and adopted. The time for tea had end of the fifth hour from the commencearrived, and when all were fairly seated ment, it is carefully read over, and supat the table, Mrs. Hall said, "My dear plied with absent words, and then go sir, will you have some tea ?" "In half a jiffy, madam,"

Nellie looked up, but her father took no

"Really, this cake is quite stunning," went on the doctor as solemn as a judge. Just then his papkin fell to the floor. "Gracious, I'm con-dumbfounded," ejaculated the doctor, getting it a little wrong. Nellie gazed at her father in perfect

Where did you buy it?"

"I made it," said his wife coolly. "Oh, well, it's all the same in Ger.

Nellie dropped her knife and fork. "You must give me some money for the butcher to-morrow," said Mrs. Hall.

"You'll have to spell 'ability' first," growled the doctor savagely. Then, suddently taking out his hand-

"I know how 'tis myself," meekly re-

The Family Letter.

How the Materials are Procured-How They The family letter is written on Sunday. letter is written by the head of the family, and of those sent an equal proportion is addressed to his wife's folks. We don't the province of this article to treat on that subject, we pretend we don't care. The hour being selected for inditing the egraph plateau." letter, the first thing is to find the paper. regulated family for keeping such things. It is either in the table or stand. Here slong the coast of Europe, dipping into the Bay of Biscay, past the Strait of Gibthe writing paper and odd screws and raltar, and along the west coast of Africa. fiddle strings and broken locks and fish Opposite the Cape de Verde Islands it lines and grocery receipts are kept. There seems to merge into a slightly deeper finally found; the fly stains neatly scraped around the coast of North America, about off, and the search commences for the ink 12,000 feet in depth, off New Foundland on the mantel next to the clock, and is to the perspiring man, who sarcastically and finally joins the central trough of the day or next Sunday. This inspires the wife with new zeal in the search. She goes over the drawer again, because she knows he wouldn't see anything if it was right under his nose, but the pen is not there. Then she looks over the top of the burean, and lifts everything on the front room table, and says it seems so singular it can't be found, when she saw it only the day before, and thought about the letter. Then she goes into the pantry, and after exploring the lower shelf in vain, stands upon a chair, and carefully goes over the top shelf, where the medicine bottles and unused cans are stationed. After she has done this, she starts up stairs and pretty soon returns with the pen, and takes it to the sink to wash the grease from it, but does not succeed in quite effacing the delicate scent of bergamot. This leads him to observe that anybody who takes a pen-holder to lift hair grease from a bottle is too pure and innocent for this world. Everything now in readiness, good humor is restored, the wife takes a seat opposite with her elbows on the table, and her chin in her bands, and assumes an expression of countenance that is mysteriously calculated to both encourage and depress the writer; and he grasps the pen tightly between his fingers, and stares at the paper with an intensity that is entirely unnecessary. The date line starts off glibly and then suddently ceases as it reaches the date itself. He puts the holder in his mouth and immediately spits it out again, making up a face that 13th-or is it the-but no-it must be. She hesitates, stares at him, wavers and is lost. She don't know whether it is the 13th or 18th, but the almanae will tell. and she at once starts to hunt it up. This occasions a delay of some fifteen minutes, during which he makes ninety-

give down. All home pens do this. And "Now, good-by, be sure and come to- all sheets of paper have weak spots which the ink refuses to cross, this creating some remarkable divisions of words, and considerable confusion among sentences. Some of these spots are two inches in di-The doctor was surprised, but not too ameter, and anybody in the next room nch so to think of a plan that would be can tell the moment the writer comes to over again and artistically touched up with the pen at the bare places. Then it is folded up ready for the envelope, and the discovery is made that there is no envelope in the house, and the letter is tucked in behind the clock until the want is supplied .- Danbury News,

Depth of the Atlantic Ocean,

The main theatre of sounding operations has been the Atlantic Ocean, which "My dear, this sauce is staving, from its relation to the leading commercial nations, and for intercontinental telegraphic purposes, has been more carefully surveyed than any other great body of water. Open from pole to pole, participating in all conditions of climate, communicating freely with other seas, and covering 30,000,000 square miles, it is believed to represent general oceanic conditions, and to contain depths nearly, if not quite, as great as the other ocean basins kerchief, he gave his nose a tremendous of the world, although but little is known blow. "There," said he, "how's that for it is true in this respect of the Indian, Antarctic and Pacific seas. The general result of its soundings would indicate that replied his wife. This capped the climax. the average depth of the Atlantic bed is The knowledge that her father must have not much more than 12,000 feet, and there heard the afternoon conversation was too seems to be few depressions deeper than much for Nellie. She burst into tears 15,000 or 20,000 feet, a little more than and left the room. The sage doctor nod- the height of Mount Blanc. Dr. Thomp ded wisely to his wife, and, when she got son sums up the general results of the Atout of hearing, exclaimed, "There, wife, I lantic soundings as follows: "In the Arcguess we shall hear no more slang phrases tie Sea there is deep water reaching 9,000 feet to the west and southwest of Spitz-The doctor was right, for Nellie was bergen. Extending from the coast of Norway, and including Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Shetland and Orkney, Great Britain and Ireland, and the bed of the North Sea to the coast of France, there is a wide plateau, on which the depth rarely The reason that day is selected is not reaches 3,000 feet, but to the west of Icealone because of the leisure it presents. land, and communicating doubtless with The quiet of the day, its relief from all in- the deep water in the Spitzbergen Sea, a fluences that irritate or agitate, frees the trough 500 miles wide, and in some places mind from irrelevant and antagonistic nearly 12,000 feet deep, curves along the matter, and makes it pre-eminently a fit east coast of Greenland. This is the path occasion for communing with distant of one of the great Arctic return-currents. loved ones. In nine cases out of ten the After sloping gradually to a depth of letter is written by the head of the fami. Ireland in latitude 52 deg., the bottom suddenly dips to 10,000 feet at the rate of about 15 to 19 feet in the 100; and from know why it is that a man so rarely this point to within about 200 miles of the writes to his own folks, but as it is not coast of New Foundland, when it begins to shoal again, there is a vast undulating submarine plain, averaging about 12,000 feet in depth below the surface—the "tel-

A valley about 500 miles wide, and There is always a drawer in every well- with a mean depth of 15,000 feet, stretches from off the southwest coast of Ireland. may be other things, but if there are he South Atlantic, and passes into the Anttrough, which occupies the axis of the will see them. The sheet of paper is arctic Sea. A nearly similar valley curves and pen. The former is invariably found and Labrador, and, becoming considerably deeper to the southward, where it follows the outline of the coast of the States immediately laid on the table convenient and the Bahamas and Windward Islands, inquires if the letter is to be written to. South Atlantic off the coast of Brazil, with a depth of 15,000 feet.—Popular Science Monthly.

> Water! Water! IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE GREAT SCAR-CITY of WATER, the hours for irrigating from the Government Price will, usuit further notice; he restricted to two bours such day, viz: From 7 to 8 A, M, and from 8

This Regulation Must be Strictly Sprinkling of Streets is Strictly Prohibited THOS. LONG, Supt. Water Works. Honolulu, Sept. 23d, 1873.

Books Wanted, of the UNITED STATES EXPLORING EXPEDI

To Let. THE COMMODIOUS AND CENTRALLY located DWELLING HOUSE on Port street, now occupied by Wm. Duncan, Eq. 1s in first-rate order, and can be had with or without the furniture now in it. For terms, &c., apply to [652 2m] C. E. WILLIAMS.

To Let. A COTTAGE WITH FOUR ROOMS,
Also, Kitchen and Bath Room. Cot. of Chaptells and
B. M. FULLER,
431 2mr Store of E. O. Hall & Soc.

For Rent. THE COMMODIOUS BOUSE ON NUU-ANU AVENUE, recently occapied by Judge Hart-well. Also, in the year a COTTAGE, suitable for a small family, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP-

A GREAT REMEDY! is no wise suggestive of bergamot, and Such's California Asthma Cure! pettishly asks her if she knows the day of the month. Of course she does. It is the pecially in the morning, as soon as I would awake. This cough at less terminated in a most severe attack of astima; pecially in the morning, as soon as I would awake. Inseparation or pecially in the morning, as soon as I would awake. Inseparation of the pecial was also as the pecial was selected in a most severe attack of asthma. I coughed so much that it seamed to take away all strength. I could est nothing willion its giving not severe pair in the chest and lungs. I called in a doctor—took his medicine but so no purpose. I was recommended to go into a warmer climate, and I went to fan Jose but change of climate had no effect, and when I left dan Jose p. I never expected to recover. I finally tried this remedy, which gave such relief at some that I continued taking it and it effected a complete and radical cure. I sun now as hale and heaving as I sever was to may like. Finave stocement by results. I now recommend it to the public, became happy results. I now recommend it to the public, became five passes at one fly. The date having

happy results. I now recommend it to the public, because I believe, as a remedy for authma, it has no equal.

Yours, &c., FRANCIS L. SUCH. been satisfactorily settled upon, and the things which rolled over the floor as that stand drawer unexpectedly fell out having been restored to their place, the date line is completed and "Dear mother" started. The pan is a home pen of baahful mould, and whenever it starts a line it.

San Francisco, March II, 1872.—To all sales if may concern. This is occurry, that I had a severe cough for complete I could hear of for complete and their place, the date line is completed and "Dear mother" started. The pan is a home pen of baahful mould, and whenever it starts a line it.

San Francisco, March II, 1872.—To all sales if may complete the same along with a select to sale their own and years and the asthma, but all lost its effect to sale with a many years. I took all medicine I could hear of the complete in some long will acquainted with the vegetable imageom. I want to end year made gallous for myself, and all hear of the countries will be asthma, but all lost its effect in a few days and being well acquainted with the vegetable imageom. As many years. I took all medicine I could hear of for complete and the sathma, but all lost its effect to a few days and being well acquainted with the vegetable imageom. As many years. I took all medicine I could hear of for complete I could requires a half dozen passes to make it to am Sole Arenta in the Hawaiian Islam

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING FUR
OBLIGHD the Stock in Trade of the firm of A TON,
A ALONG, of Ronolovo, hureby gives noutes that they wil
continue the business moder the firm name of LEE LOV
A CO. All indebtedness of the late firm will be paid to
them from and nites the lat of Superinder; 1872, and a
debts due the late firm from that date will be collected
by the undersigned.

Corner of Nunanu and Beretania Streets.

Homolulis, Sept. 5, 1872.

(31 125) At Austion.

NOTICE.

LEASE OF LAND

By order of the Minuster of the Interior, I will sell at Pub-On Monday, - - - - October 20th,

At 12 o'clock Noon, The Lease of the Unsold Part of the Ahupuan of Kohanaiki!

MONA ARAU, HAWAII, For a term of 15 years. Rent payable annually,

H. N. OREENWELL, Aurtioneer. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO

Offer for Sale

THEIR CARGO Per R. C. Wylie,

Just Received from Bremen

Consisting in Part of Heavy Blue Denims, Plain and Striped, BROWN AND BLUE COTTON, BROWN White Coltens and Lineas of all grades.

Newest Style Fancy Prints

White Ground Prints. Ulaille, White and Yellow Prints Striped Prints, Brown Prints. Puralitars Prints, Printed Jacobets and Brilliantes. Fine Embrodered Muslim, Nafasonss, Victoria Lawns, White and Black, Swiss Stripes and Checks, Eleached and Unbicached Moleskins, Heavy White Sateens, White Linen Drill and Duck. Bins, White and Colored Flanpass.

English Tweeds and Broad Cloths, Bedford Cord,

Brown Lines Drill, Black Italian Cloth, Black and Colored Coborg, Black and Col'd Merinoca, Ticking, Bed Sheeting, Damask, Mosquito Netling.

Men's and Boy's Clothing!

Fancy Woolen Shirts of all descriptions, Hickory Shirts, White Cotton and Linen Shirts, Socks and Stockings, Woolen Blankets, Cotton Blankets, Horse Blankets, PEA JACKETS. A VARIETY OF NEW SHAWLS.

Genuine Lubin's Extract, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS!

Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Undershirts, Umbreilas, Towels,

RIBBONS, SILK AND COLORED. New Lot of Silk Trimmings, Bables' Wool Hoods and Shoes, Buttons of all descrip

Saddles,

Bridles, Ponchos, Spanish Spurs, Twine, Pocket Knives, Hardwore, Spool Cotton

PATENT WATER FILTERS. Galvanised Iron Tube and Palls,

Fine Calfskins. Playing Cards, Wash Blue, Lend Pencils, Looking Gissace Gunpowder, in half and quarter lb. tins.

Saltpeter, Campher in 11b glasses. Two Superior Music Boxes, Two Superior Melodeons. ordeons and other Musical Instrus

Wines, Liquors and Beers, Cases Ciarets, Rhine Wines, Port Wine and Sherry, Demitohns Brandy and Floret Jameica Rum. Demijohns Finest Arrac,

Demijohns high-proof Alcohol,
Demijohns Holland Gin,
Cases Best Holland Gin,
Demijohns of Vinega

Fine German and Havana Cigars Pale Ale, in Quarts and Pints. For Sale by

ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. PRICE LIST

__OF__ CHELSEA LAUNDRY!

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE FOL-

Gentlemen's List.

ilips, Phain, each ilips, Tucked or Fluted, each, (and 16c for each Ruffle) Dresses, Plain, each Dresses, Tucked or Finted, each, (and 10c for each Ruf-

MY MOTTO-What is worth do MY INTENTION-To give Se

MY TERMS-Cash on Delivery. I Respectfully Solicit the Public Patronage SE Office at Mesers, JUDD & LAINE'S Grocer, Store, JUST RECEIVED

R. C. Wylie, 116 days from Bremen H. HACKFELD & Co., **ENCLISH PRINTS!**

PARANE BLUE DENIMS, WHITE LONG

Lace Mantillas, Linen, Cotton and Fancy Plannel Bhirts, Water-proof Suires, History Shirts, Metho and Cutton Lindousnirus, Socies and Stockings Morajulio Notling, Lasting.

AN ASSORTMENT OF FINE CLOTHS, BUCKSKINS Cassimeres, Bedford Cord, Italian Cloth, Lining, &c., &c.

FOR TAILORS! UNE PERFUMERY! Lubin's Extracts, East de Chicone, Manager Cit, Cit Philo-

Fancy and Black Jet Ornaments, Enr Rings, Brooches, &c. ENGLISH SADDLES, ASS'D QUALITIES. Plax Canvas,

Amorted Qualities of Burlage, Plaz Salitwine, French Bincked Culfiding. Fine Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Soup and Tea spoons,

A PULL AMOUNTMENT OF Fine Clothing! Silk Umbreiles and Parasole, Genty and Ladies' White said Colored Kid Goves,

Wines, Liquors, &c. Norwegian, German and Rogtlah Ale, in quarts and pa claret, Brandy from Houtellean & Co., Cognac, Biline Wine, Gli in green; cases and baskets. Alcohol in gallon deutlohins and in a gallon ting. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FRENCH. ENGLISH AND GERMAN GROCERIES!

HARD Vo.
C. frons, Galvanite-d from Buckets, Lanterns and Lamps
C. frons, Galvanite-d and florem Pipe, Fine Sciscissors, and Pers and Pocket
Scissors, and Pers and Pocket
Scissors, and Pers and Person Mena

C. C. Frons, Galvanilled from Buckets, Lamerus and Lamps Perforated Bruss, Galvanized and Steam Pipe, Fine Sci-sors, in Leather covers, Scissors and Feu and Pocket Knives, Jack Knives, Banca Tin, Babbitt's Patent Mesal, Best Charcoal Tin Plates assurated, Fencing Wire, Hoop Iron, Rivets, Munts Vellow Metal, Composition Nalls. Fine China Breakfast & Tea Sets. Pressed Tumblers, Fine Toiles Sets

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TARRED RUSSIAN CORDAGE, SPUNYARM LOG LINES, FLAG LINES, &c. Hemp and Flax Packing. Wrapping Paper.

An Assortm't of Nurnburg Toys. I. R. Balls Accordeons and Harmonicas. Gold Borders, Fire Clay and Fire Bricks, Rooding States, Oak Boats for Coasters, New and Oil-shrunk Shooks, Petroleum Barrels for Tailow Containers

Havana & German Cigars! \$c. \$c. \$c. \$c. \$c. \$c. \$c. \$c.

H. HACKFELD & Co.

THE COMMERCIAL PERIODICAL AND NEWS

AMERICAN. ENGLISH AND AUSTRALIAN PUBLICATIONS Furnished to Subscribers within Ten to Twenty Days from the date of public And at prices that bursly cover the cost of subscription and Papers Delivered Free of Postaye in any par-

of the Group. No Subscriptions taken for Less than One Year. 83 Files made up at short notice for Whaleman & Travelers SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS Y. Weekly Herald ...

ILLUSTRATED PAPERS Parmer's Ill. Weekly ... Leslie's " Weekly CALIFORNIA PERIODICALS RELIGIOUS PAPERS

f. Y. Independent, Coogregational organ hristian Union, B. W. Heenher's paper . Micago Advance, Congragational. Outon Congregationslist . Y. Observet, Presbytarian. . Y. Etangellet, Fresbytarian. . Y. Etangellet, Fresbyterian . Y. Tablet, Catholic

Pall Mall Budget

AMERICAN MONTHLIES alle's Magazine dey's Lady's Book

Proprieter

NEWSPAPERS

AFONG & ACHUCK

JUST RECEIVED! Per Steamer Costa Rica.

NEW CHINA GOODS Consisting of

DRESS SILKS. Secked, Strivet, Figured, Pim, Progne and sard minn

GRASS CLOTH-Pure White.

CHINA MATTING

Finnet Contract White,

FINE JEWELRY. FOR LADIES - Such as Northbook expend and oreside Bracelets, Environ and Smorten, gryant. consultant, and in Directoral style-

PANS.

CARD CASES.

Fancy Silppers for Ladles & Gentlemen Sandalwood Wars.

Fruit Steam, Paper Collec--- ALSO---China and Japan TEAS.

de de de de For Sale by APONG & ACRECCH. Number of Street, near King

A. W. PEIRCE & CO. Offer for Sale

SHIP CHANDLERY

WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK! GROCERIES,

Flour & Bread!

Lime and Cement.

California Hay,

By Steamer from San Francisco. Potatoes, Onions, &c.

Agents for

Brand's Bomb Lances.

0

Perry Davis' Palukiller.

Puuloa Salt Works

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE



Printing Establishment

Possesses a good assortment of

Job printing type Well adapted to the Printing of

POSTERS OF ANY SIZE!

Fancy Colors

BUSINESS.

EITHER IN PLAIN OR

WEDDING CARDS BILLHEADS!

VISITING and

HOTEL BILLS OF FARE.

BALL TICKETS,

CIRCULARS, ENVELOPES. LAW BLANKS, RECEIPTS

BOOKS and PAMPHLETS. MINISTERIAL REPORTS LAWYERS' BRIEFS. CATALOGUES, PROGRAMMES.

de, de, de of the public in my business transactions, I take this opportunity to return my thinks for past favore, and